Prof E Fitch

BEAT COLGATE IN BASEBALL TODAY AT HAMILTON

HAMILTON LIFE

GET UNION AT SCHENECTADY SATURDAY

VOL. XXVI HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1924 No. 27.

HAMILTON LOSES BASEBALL THRILLER TO ROCHESTER TEAM

Martin, Buff and Blue Twirler, Has Visitors at Mercy for First Seven Innings

SCORE IS 5-4

Invaders Break Ice by Pushing Across One Tally in the Eighth

After leading their opponents for eight innings, the Hamilton baseball team let up in the final stanza and lost a thrilling battle to the University of Rochester by a 5-4 tally last Saturday afternoon at Clinton. Fresh from their 4-1 victory over Colgate the preceding day, Rochester was doped to romp off with an easy victory. McBride's crew, however, displayed by far the best form they have shown this year and had they been successful in getting the breaks in the game they would probably have won the contest.

Receiving fine support from the rest of the team, Martin, Buff and Blue twirler, had the visitors completely at h s mercy for the first seven innings. During that time Rochester succeeded in getting only four hits and none of the visiting team was able to get any farther than second. The invaders broke the ice by pushing across one tally in the eighth through the medium of three singles.

Scoring once in the second and third, and twice in the fifth, Hamilton held a 4 to 1 lead at the beginning of the fateful ninth. A single by O'Brien, followed by Burrows' home run, cut Hamilton's lead to the slim margin of one run. Martin, however, applied the brakes and retired the next two batters on easy chances for the infield. Taking no chances on the final out, Martin struck out the next batter, but the third strike slipped by Morris, Hamilton catcher, and the runner managed to beat out the throw to first. Curtin then put the winning runs on second and third by crashing out a clean double. A minute later Ryan singled scoring Cleveland and Vagg with the tying and winning runs, but was out himself when he tried to stretch his hit to a double. Hamilton was unable to score in the final half of the ninth.

McConnell, who defeated Hamilton in an eleven inning struggle at Rochester some time ago proved to be no puzzle in his second start against McBride's combination. Cleveland, who replaced him, was invincible during the last four frames. He struck out five men without allowing the sign of a hit while his own teammates bunched their hits and won the game for him. The victory marked Cleveland's second win in two days, as he had pitched the full game against Colgate on the preceding day.

Martin, although he was touched for eleven hits, hurled a fine brand of ball and would have won an ordinary ball game.

Burrow's circuit clout was easily the batting feature of the game. It was his only hit of the day, a long fly which landed just inside the first base line. Courteau and Pottle divided the batting honors for Hamilton, the former with a triple and a single, and the latter with a brace of singles. Courteau's fielding was also of a high caliber, his one handed stab in the first inning of what appeared to be a sure hit being one of the prettiest plays of the day.

Lineup and summary:

HAMILTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
MacLean, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Courteau, ss	5	1	2	1	4	0
Sarcka, 3b	5	0	1	4	1	0
Morris, c	4	1	0	8	0	1
Pottle, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hatch, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Payne, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ricketts, cf	4	0	0	5	1	0
Martin, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
	37	4	8	27	7	2

ROCHESTER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vagg, ss	5	1	1	2	0	0
Curtin, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	1
Ryan, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Gleason, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Lauterbach, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Brien, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Burrows, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Allen, c	4	0	0	7	0	2
McConnel, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Cleveland, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
	39	5	11	27	12	3

Home runs: Burrows. Three base hits, Courteau. Two base hits, Curtin. Double play: Curtin to Gleason to Burrows. Winning pitcher: Cleveland. Strike out: by Martin 7, by Cleveland 5, by McConnel 3. Base on balls: off Cleveland 1. Time of game: 2 hours and 30 minutes.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Baseball game, Colgate vs Hamilton at Hamilton, N. Y.

Wednesday

Tennis match, Hamilton vs Hobart at Clinton.

Thursday

Baseball game, Hamilton vs St. Lawrence, here.

Saturday

Baseball game, Hamilton vs Albany State, here. Track Meet, Hamilton vs Union at Schenectady. Tennis Match, Hamilton vs Union, here.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS COLGATE AWAY TODAY

Buff and Blue Also Faces Games with St. Lawrence and Albany Teacher's College This Week

The varsity baseball team faces three games this week, the first with Colgate at Hamilton this afternoon. The other two games, St. Lawrence on Thursday and Albany Teachers' College on Saturday, are to be played at Clinton.

Colgate has lost but three out of ten games played. During the first of the season she was defeated by St. Bonaventure by a score of 5 to 3 and later by Cornell 4 to 2. On Friday Rochester, backed by the excellent pitching of Cleveland, defeated the Maroon 4 to 1. In Colgate's opening game on April 24th St. Stephens was downed 26 to 4 and two days later R. P. I. 14 to 7. Games with Dartmouth and Union were cancelled on account of rain. In games with Albany State College, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence, the opponents of the Maroon failed to score.

Yale was defeated on May 14 in a 13-inning game. Ragged playing by the Blues and wildness in the box at critical points cost the game to Yale, the score being 6 to 6 in the ninth. It was Yale's hardest game of the year and Colgate, alive to its chances, played good baseball.

Syracuse was defeated by a score of 6 to 4 at Hamilton Saturday when Colgate overcame a 4-1 advantage in the eighth inning, made six consecutive hits, and brought in five runs.

Rochester's decided victory over Colgate the day before she played at Hamilton and the game here in which the Buff and Blue so nearly defeated her shows a fair comparison of the teams and the chances the Buff and Blue have at Hamilton this afternoon.

The game with the Albany Teachers' College on Saturday will be the fourth which that team will have played this season. Beside the game with Colgate, the State college was defeated by Middlebury 5 to 0. There will be a second game with Middlebury before the team meets the Buff and Blue at Clinton.

Up to edition time no information could be secured concerning the St. Lawrence team.

TENNIS TEAM IS PRIMED FOR HOBART MATCH WED.

In Match with Syracuse Last Saturday Hamilton Lost Every Set of Both Singles and Doubles

Having finally shaken off the rain jinx which has been following them all season, the tennis team is primed for the match with Hobart scheduled for tomorrow.

In the match with Syracuse Saturlay, Hamilton lost every match and every set of both the singles and the doubles events, and was completely outclassed by Syracuse in their first match of the season. The Syracuse team, consisting of four veterans at the game, was never in danger. The visitors worked well individually and presented two machine-like combinations in the doubles.

The Hamilton men must be given credit for working hard in the face of overwhelming odds however. The entire first half of the schedule has been cancelled and the men have had but limited opportunities for practice because of inclement weather. Chase and McGregor both succeeded in carrying their opponents to deuce sets in the first set of their respective matches, but both were decisively defeated in their second sets.

The singles results were: Fitzgerald S beat Ogilvie H, 6-4, 6-2; Wall S beat Kelly H, 6-1, 6-4; Weinheimer S beat Chase H, 7-5, 6-3; Wright S beat McGregor H, 7-5, 6-1.

In the doubles Wright and Wall S beat Chase and Kelly H, 6-0, 6-2; Fitzgerald and Wright S beat Ogilvie and McGregor H, 6-4, 6-1.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

Plans for 112th Commencement Are Now Almost Completed

Class of 1924 Numbers Ten More Than Were Graduated Last Year and Has Been Reduced by Half Since Freshman Year

Plans for the 112th Annual Commencement of Hamilton College are now almost completed. The program for Commencement Week will be essentially the same as in former years. Alumni who graduated 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago will hold class reunions during this time. Senator Elihu Root, '64, is to be back for this commencement to celebrate his sixtieth anniversary.

The program for the 112th Commencement Week is as follows:

Friday, June 13th

10:00 A. M. Class Day.
4:00 P. M. McKinney Prize Declamation Contest, Chapel.
8:15 P. M. The Charlatan's Performance, Soper Gymnasium.
11:00 P. M. Senior Ball, Soper Gymnasium.

Saturday, June 14th

10:30 A. M. Meeting of the Alumni. Class Reunions.
4:00 P. M. The President's Reception.
7:30 P. M. Clark Prize Oration Contest, Chapel.

Sunday, June 15th

10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, Chapel.
5:00 P. M. Choral Music Concert by the College Choir, Chapel.

Monday, June 16th

10:00 A. M. 112th Commencement in the Chapel.

On Friday, which is Class Day, there will be much going on. The program will begin in the morning with the usual festivities. The Class Day Committee, of which Donald D. Kittell, '24, is chairman, has not decided definitely upon the program for the morning. It is planned, however, to have something quite different from former years. It is probable that it will be in the form of a series of sketches given by the seniors of the various crowds according to outlines prepared by the committee. In the afternoon there will be the McKinney Prize Declamation Contest. In this the four best speakers from each of the three lower classes compete. In the evening the Charlatans' performance will take place. The play to be presented is "The Faithful" by John Masefield, which was staged in Utica recently with the greatest of success.

Following this the Senior Ball will be held. Francis H. Meehan, '24, is the chairman of the committee in charge. He has been in touch with the management of Jack Todd's Cornellians and of "Sleepy" Hall's Orchestra of Yale University, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made for the music.

Class reunions will be a feature of the events on Saturday. After the alumni meeting, most of the reunion classes will go to special reunion luncheons. President and Mrs. Ferry will receive the alumni, seniors, and their families at the annual reception which is to be held in the library in the afternoon. The Clark Prize oration contest will be held in the evening. There is far greater interest in the contest this year than there has been for many years because of the increasing of the prizes through the generosity of several alumni.

The College Choir is to sing for an hour on Sunday afternoon. Many new selections are being worked up for this concert and the work is expected to be even superior to that of the previous concerts given this year.

The commencement exercises will come to a close on Monday morning. Lincoln Holroyd of Utica will probably provide the music for the procession, as he has done for the last five or six years. In connection with Commencement will be the delivery of Kirkland, Head and Pruyn Prize Orations.

It is expected that there will be a baseball game between the alumni and varsity on either Friday or Saturday afternoon.

The class of 1924 is a fairly large one, having fifty-nine members. This is ten more than were graduated last year and five less than were in the class of 1922. The present senior class has been reduced by half since freshman year.

The Dekes are going to open their new house at this time. From a hundred to a hundred and fifty alumni are expected back for the occasion. On Friday evening, June 13th, there will be a general reception beginning at 10 p. m. There will be a luncheon for the ladies at 12:30 Saturday noon. At 10 p. m. there will be a chapter dinner and a tea at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

ECONOMICS CLASS INSPECTS UTICA COMPANIES' PLANTS

The Economics 3-4 class made its annual trip last Thursday afternoon. The trip included a tour of inspection of the Skenandoa Cotton Company and the Utica Gas & Electric Company. At the Skenandoa Cotton Company two hours were spent in examining the machinery. Under the guidance of the superintendent, they saw the cotton pickers and spinners, the means used to determine the length of the cotton staple, and the machines involved in the twisting of the cotton into yarn. He explained the operation of the carding machine and the Ring spinning apparatus. There was a machine resembling the Spinning Mule used in 1870, so called because it was a combination of two machines. The power plant of the company contained the water tube boilers and turbines. The humidifier system was very interesting. Steam is shot into the air in the factory in order to keep it quite damp.

At the Utica Gas & Electric Company's plant, an engineer showed the class about. He demonstrated the process for the manufacture of Utica's gas. The process included the water-gas generators and the means used to increase the B. T. U.'s in the gas by adding oil. He then explained the condenser and the process for removing tar and hydrogen sulphide from the gas. He then led the men to the electrical side of the plant and explained the construction of the boiler rooms which contain the water-tube boilers and turbines, and transformers to increase the voltage of the city current.

All these machines had been previously studied in class. The course includes the study of the development of all sorts of contrivances and machines from the first inventions.

—Alumni members of the Hamilton Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi recently have been circularized with a little pamphlet containing information on the present need for additions and remodeling of the Alpha Delt Hall. The trustees of the chapter are sponsoring the campaign for $100,000.

LOCAL G. O. P. CLUB UNABLE TO GET SEN. WADSWORTH

Executive Committee is Making Effort to Have Assistant Secretary of Navy Come to Hamilton to Speak

The college Republican Club has been unable to get Senator Wadsworth of Geneseo as a speaker this term. He is very busy in Congress at the present time and cannot get away from his duties until after college has closed for the summer. It is expected, however, that he will be able to address the college some time in the early fall. The executive committee is making an effort to have Mr. Eliot Wadsworth of Massachusetts, the assistant Secretary of the Navy, come to Hamilton during the early part of June. Mr. William Ross Lee, '00, president of the Utica Republican Club, may address the college organization before classes end for the year.

Nearly every college and university in the country will soon have a student Republican Club, it was recently announced. One hundred and fifty clubs have already joined in the movement to arouse undergraduate interest in national affairs and Republican party principles and it is expected that 500 more will be formed. Ohio has the largest number of student clubs, leading the list with 17. At Hamilton about 75 per cent of the students are members. Plans have been made to extend the scope of the clubs to the summer schools.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS

There was a meeting of the Alumni Council held at the Hotel Utica last Saturday noon. President Hemens, '08, was the presiding officer. Other members present were Messrs. Stanley Gilbert, '07, Merwyn Nellis, '06, John E. Johnston, '01, George Sicard, '06, Hadley Smith, '18, Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Leon Ross, '08, Clements Blodgett, '09, and Glenn Prescott, '15. This meeting was taken up with the consideration of routine business.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for HAMILTON LIFE.

HAMILTON CHAPTER OF PI DELTA EPSILON PLEDGES

The following men have been pledged to the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic fraternity on the hill:

John Hatch, editor-in-chief of next year's Gaboon; John Toaz, Gaboon board; Harold Harding, associate editor of **Life**, Hamiltonian, Press Board; John Gregory, next year's business manager of Gaboon, John Chase, **Life** board, editor of Hamiltonian, Press Board; Lawrence Wood, chairman Press Board, **Life** board, Hamiltonian.

COLGATE DEFEATS TRACK TEAM, 87-39

Hamilton Is Again Noticeably Weak in Field Events

Hamilton lost its second track meet of the year to Colgate at Hamilton last Friday afternoon, May 16th, by a score of 87-39. Colgate showed a well-balanced team while Hamilton was again noticeably weak in the field events.

Captain Alec Alison again proved Hamilton's best bet by winning the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat and the quarter mile in 50 3-4 seconds. The latter is exceptionally good considering the slowness of the Colgate track. Other first places won by Hamilton were: Clark in the two mile; V. Alison in the mile; and McGiffin in the discus throw.

Captain Watson of Colgate established a new Colgate record in the broad jump by leaping 22 feet 2½ in. to beat the former record of 22 feet, 1½ in. Tryon of Colgate distinguished himself by gaining first place in the shot put and javelin throw; by tying for first in the pole vault, and by gaining second place in the discus throw. Stone of Colgate won both hurdle events in fast time.

Summaries:

120 yd. hurdle: Stone C, 1st; Granging C 2nd; Valentine H, 3rd. Time 15.2 seconds.

100 yd. dash: Alison H, 1st; Fink C, 2nd; McAmmond C, 3rd. Time 10 seconds.

Mile run: Alison H, 1st; Schmidt C, 2nd; Kingsbury C, 3rd. Time 4:46 2.5.

16 pound shot. Tryon C, 1st; McGiffin H, 2nd; Hedeman C, 3rd. Distance 39:11.

440 yard dash: Alison H, 1st; Thomas H, 2nd; Fuller C, 3rd. Time: 50:4.

Pole vault: Tryon C, 1st; Watson C, 2nd; Bolte C, 3rd. Distance 10 ft.

Two mile: Clark H, 1st; Judd C, 2nd; Watkins H, 3rd. Time 10:47 4-5.

220 yard low hurdles: Stone C, 1st; Valentine H, 2nd; Fraser C, 3rd. Time 25 1-5.

220 yard dash: McAmmond C, 1st; Stratton C, 2nd; Alison H, 3rd. Time 22.4.

Javelin throw: Tryon C, 1st; Strack C, 2nd; Beatus C, 3rd. Distance 146.5.

High jump: Pease C, Stone C, Danford C, and Long C, all tied for first. Height 5.3.

Half mile: Granning C, 1st; Van Horn C, 2nd; Thomas H, 3rd. Time 2.6.

Discus: McGiffin H, 1st; Tryon C, 2nd; Morgan C, 3rd. Distance 111.

Broad jump: Watson C, 1st; McAmmond C, 2nd; Robinson C, 3rd. Distance 22 feet, 2 ½ inches.

JONES, '24, AND BRITTEN, '27 TIE IN ONE CLUB EVENT

First Round in Interfraternity Tournament Will Continue Today and Tomorrow

Donald Jones, '24, and Sidney S. Britten, '27, were tied with scores of 29 in the One Club golf tournament played on the college course Saturday afternoon. Jones used a mashie iron and Britten a midiron. Fifteen men turned in scores.

First round matches in the Interfraternity Tournament started yesterday, and will continue today and tomorrow. Second round matches will be played Thursday, Friday and Monday, the semifinals next Tuesday and Wednesday, and the finals a week from Friday.

Teams are composed of three men each. Total medal scores for a team are counted for 18 holes. Teams which do not play their matches on the scheduled dates will be disqualified.

Next Saturday afternoon there will be a handicap tournament of 12 holes open to all men in college and to members of the faculty. Handicaps will be posted in the gymnasium Saturday morning. In order to enter the tournament, men must drop their three lowest scores they have made this season in the box in the gymnasium before Friday evening.

"AN INTERVIEW? I NEVER GIVE ONE"---F.P.A.

Conductor of Genial Column in New York Newspaper Says Very Solid "No's"

WOOLLCOTT, '09, ON HAND

Franklin P. Adams Says Smith Is Far Superior to Hamilton

"An interview? For **Hamilton Life**? Do you realize that I never have and never will give an interview to anybody? What's the use of my trying to get away from New York City if some one like you comes sneaking around to get an interview?" So this was "F. P. A.," Franklin P. Adams, conductor of the most genial column in any of New York's newspapers! "F. P. A.'s" foot against the railing of the porch and the shrill, unmistakable laugh of Alexander H. Woollcott, '09, in a neighboring room.

In response to several questions that were supposed to call for compliments about Hamilton College, very solid "No's" were received as answers. As a last effort to get Mr. Adams to say something reportable about Hamilton, the question was asked if he knew Martin J. Hutchens, '88, at one time managing editor of the Chicago Journal. "Martin Hutchens? I should say I do. He fired me from the Journal." Just as the reporter started to jump over the porch railing, he was stopped by hearing some one ask: "Where's all this interviewing going on?" He turned around to find Alec Woollcott seated on one side of him and "F. P. A." on the other.

"F. P. A." leaned over to the astonished reporter and said in a conciliatory tone of voice, "Would you like to have my views on education?" The pencil and note book were pulled out. "F. P. A." was starting in on what might prove to be an epoch-making interview. "You will find my complete views on education in the May 17 issue of Collier's, you know." Mr. Adams was trying to speak kindly. "Everything that I say and think and eat and do is to be found every day in a certain column in the New York World." "F. P. A.'s" hand reached nervously into his pocket as if to pull out a subscription blank.

Mr. Woollcott in the meantime was fidgeting in his chair and took advantage of the pause entailed by Mr. Adams' attempt to find a subscription blank to correct the fallacies that had sprung up on College Hill relative to his future movements. "I am not going to Thibet with Maude Adams to film "Kim". I am not going to write a book this weekend. I am not going to be married. I am not going to take Heywood Broun's place on the World, being still under contract with the Sun when I left New York."

"No, my visit to Clinton has a much more mysterious and subtle aim than the writing of a book. I am here as an investigator. Three years ago I left $75 in the hands of Paul Adee Fancher to be given as a prize to the student who wrote an acceptable play having Hamilton College as a background. And then I learned that an addition to the professor's house had been built at a cost of exactly $75."

The two critics amused themselves by composing headlines for the "scandal" story. Woollcott's first suggestion was "Critic Accuses Solon," but at Adams' request the last word was changed to "Prof."

The rhythm of these headlines suddenly reminded "F. P. A." of a poem that he had been composing on the way to Utica. "I composed this poem on Car No. 83, Ohio State Limited, leaving the Grand Central at 4 o'clock. It is dedicated to and written about Woollcott, who is known in New York as 'Grampus.' The title is 'Grampus on the Campus.' That's as far as I've gone."

Mr. Woollcott said confidentially that Mr. Adams had spent the previous weekend at Smith College, which might explain his sudden interest in poetry. On being asked how Smith compared with Hamilton, "F. P. A." replied that "Smith is far superior to Hamilton. You have too many men here," this was said with a sweeping gesture of the arm over the campus which was dotted with numerous house party couples. "What you need at Hamilton," Mr. Adams continued, "is fewer men and better men."

—Lawrence A. Wood, '25, associate editor of the 1925 Hamiltonian and assistant editor of **Life**, recently was appointed chairman of the Press Board. Wood has done excellent work as a member of the Press Board for more than a year.

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Tuesday, May 20, 1924

No Excuse for Existence.

In last week's issue of **Life** there appeared an announcement in the form of a communication to the effect that there existed a freshman society on the Hill whose presence was known but whose aims and purposes were not. The communication went on to say that the aims were two-fold: (1) to extend, promote, and create goodfellowship among the freshman classes of Hamilton College; (2) to promote a better observance of the freshman rules of Hamilton College. The society lists some 12 active and very representative members from the freshman class, three ex-members of the freshman class, and also three upperclassmen advisors.

The society, which was formed last fall, has avowed aims and purposes whose excellence none can doubt. However, stated aims and purposes in themselves are hollow things unless there is some real effort put into an attempted realization of those aims or unless there is an actual need for a society which has such aims.

At the present there appears to be no valid reason whatsoever for the formation of such an organization, except of course that members of a certain group may wear some piece of insignia and say that they belong to such and such an organization at Hamilton College. This motive however, has not been without precedent.

It does seem absurd, though, for a group of freshmen to set themselves up as little tin gods and appoint themselves as personal promoters of goodfellowship and a better observance of the freshman rules. Like so many other societies in the world at large, this little college society is but unnecessarily duplicating the work of several organizations which have been functioning well for many years.

There is no doubt that the motives of the men are sincere, but these motives could be carried out just as well without the formation of such a society. In fact, without being cynical, it is hard to see just why such an organization should have been formed unless the group of men wished simply to wear another glittering badge. The society somewhat resembles the one hundred and one business luncheon clubs formed throughout the country, which already in many cases seem to have outlived their usefulness and are fishing around for some excuse for existence, such as child welfare or charity work.

If the freshmen primarily had such motives deeply at heart and felt bound to see their aims realized, they could have done just as much to realize them by each one's personally living up to them, rather than by forming a clicquish society which other men in the freshman class refer to as having a "holier than thou" attitude. If Hamilton freshmen have reached the stage where they can not promote good fellowship among themselves without the stimulus of some welfare society to prod them, things would seem to have come to a pretty pass; and if the Upperclassman Discipline Committee, and upperclassmen generally have so lost control of affairs that they cannot make or successfully urge freshmen to live up to the rules, it speaks poorly for the upperclassmen.

The fact of the matter is that these assumptions are not so, and the only apparent excuse for the new freshman society springs from that primeval desire to wear as many pretty adornments as possible.

Another Largest Class.

It is a fact of more than passing interest that to date 140 men already have applied for entrance into college for next fall. It is of further interest that this number exceeds the number of applicants for the same date a year ago by thirty-eight. Last year what was termed the largest class in the history of the college was booked in the catalogue. Each year seems to bring a larger class than the preceding one. Those who eagerly anticipate a larger Hamilton point with great satisfaction to the increased numbers who apply for admission each year.

That there are so many more men who apply each year is a wholesome sign, but the great advantage in having so many men apply lies not in the mere increased numbers but in the wider opportunity the college has for selection of those best fitted for Hamilton. It may be trite, but it is nevertheless true, that Hamilton does not desire at the present time nor for a long time to come to grow to university proportions, but rather desires constantly to offer its opportunities to those men who will most appreciate them. After all, it matters little how many men attend a college so long as those who attend it find the college a means of realizing their best hopes and expectations.

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY TO ENTER COLLEGE IN FALL

Thirty-eight More Men are Registered Now than Were Registered a Year Ago at This Time

The largest freshman class in Hamilton's history is to enter college this fall. On May 15, 1923 there had already been sent to the office 102 applications for admission that fall. There were more men in that class than in any previous freshman class. An examination of the applications for entrance next fall was made on May 15, 1924 and indicated that 140 had already been sent in, thirty-eight more than the previous class at that time.

Most of the men in the incoming class are from New York State, but the other states are fairly well represented. There are 102 from New York, 13 from New Jersey, five from Ohio, four from Connecticut, three from Michigan, three from Pennsylvania, one from the District of Columbia, one from Nebraska, one from Maryland, one from Missouri, one from Wisconsin, one from Massachusetts and one from South Dakota.

In connection with the class it is interesting to note that 112 are high school men and twenty-eight from prep school, the men from high school outnumbering the prep school men exactly four to one.

NEW CHARLATANS OFFICERS TO GIVE TIME TO WORKSHOP

Administration Hopes to Have Honorary Dramatic Fraternity Established Here

The Charlatans elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held after chapel Wednesday morning. Glenn Babcock Snyder, '25, was elected president, Frank Hudson Robson, Jr., '26, and Coburn P. Goodwin, '27, were elected vice-president and custodian respectively.

President Snyder expects to follow closely in the footsteps of his predecessor, William B. Baer, '24, as to plans for the Commencement play and for the coming year. "The Faithful" the play by John Masefield recently played in Utica by the Charlatans, will be given during Commencement week. It is expected that four instead of three long plays will be given next year, and trips may be attempted with one or more of them. The work of the Little Theater workshop will occupy some of the Charlatans' time during the first few months of the coming year, and it is hoped that several short plays by students can be put on for student audiences. The new administration hopes to have established at Hamilton a chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary and professional dramatic fraternity. The establishment of such a chapter at Hamilton will be a big help to the student players.

—John D. Hamilton, '22, was recently elected assistant cashier of the State Bank of Kenmore, N. Y.

Carpe Diem

dere nat,

Wel, nat, houseparty was puled off with the usual eclatey, as we say in Gigi's class, and yr. old pal was sitting prety as usual on the back porch with the keenest little dame of the seeson. You know me nat, wel I nocked this one for a row and she fell for me like a ton of the old asphalt.

Wel she says when she first seen me, how much are you out for that tux.

I come rite back at her; I says two burows and a mirror. I sez laff that off. She sez heaven's gift to the silver skreen, eh? You know me nat. I come rite bak agen. I sez ye-ah. She sez well, you're alright even if you do look like an ape. I sez yes and the trolleys runs on the hour and the half if you don't like it.

Wel nat the next aft. I was on the hill—the mound you know—for the old puff and blew against rochester, and yr. old pal crasht threw strong. Befor the battle the cap't. of the other teem comes up and says Jeff I wisht you wouldn't pitch today, my boys has sore dogs and cant run fast. I sez dont worry, we got a ketcher who can hold them third strikes. I sez you mite as well tell your guys to leeve their stix in the bag becoz they wont need them up there. He sez what are yuh goin to do, walk 'em? I sez no, its a dark day and it will make my fast one look good. He sez yes and it will handikap our pitcher I suppose. Wel nat I makes them look silly up there for four stanzas and then my suport went back on me. The game dragged along until the 9th when yr. old pal comes up with the saks loaded. I holers to the pitcher, shoot me yr. fast one and I'll see if I cant rite my name and adres all over it while its floating up here. Up it comes nat and yr. old pal ketches the baloon for 3 bases and the bal game.

Wel nat, there aint anythin like the ingratitude of wimmin. I sees Mary after the game and she sez wel Jef how did the game look from where you was standin. Can you ty that.

Wel nat whiles we are dancin Sat. nite she sez wel Jef how is your studies comin. I sez al ok but I cant seem to adjust my kerriculum. She sez thats al right it doesnt show. Later we are headin for the punch bole. She asks will you join me in a glass of punch. I sez fine—is there room for 2? Later i happens to remark wel Mary i gess I got a good chance for the football squad next fall. She sez what, are they raffln off places. Shes a wise cracker nat.

Wel nat the next day is Sunday only its rainin and we heds for ute. I decides to do the thing up rite so we drags to the hotel ute and parx in mine hosts feed stall. She looks at one of these manu volumes and thinks a long time. Finally she sez to the 8 ball who has bin standin there four about ½ a hour I'll take page 3 and a cup of coffey. I took a cheese sandwitch—trainin you know nat.

When she gets on the train she sez what aint you going to buy me no candy. I sez they is nothin but ten lb. boxes at the counter and if you should eat 1 of them you could not get off of the train. I sez you do not need no pullman if you are goin to spend all of yer time in the diner.

Wel nat this about winds up the add-ventures, and I gess yr. old pal wil haff to wrk. all summer in the expres office to ketch up on the jack.

Yr. old pal,
JEF.

ps. It was 10 miles back to Colege Hil the which is not no joke nat.

ATHLETES STAND HIGHER IN STUDIES THAN NON-ATHLETES

Forty-seven leading colleges and universities of the country attest the statement that athletes are no longer merely athletes but are also scholars. Statistics obtained by the "Scholastic" to ascertain the scholarship standing of the country's leading athletes as compared with non-athletes, show a decided victory for the athlete.

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DELTA SIGMA RHO ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

A meeting of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society, was held last Monday evening. George H. Perrine, '25, was elected president and L. Hyler Connell secretary for next year. Harold F. Harding, '25, and Harold Bohn, '26, were pledged to membership.

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DRAMATIC CLASS TO GIVE TWO PLAYS IN NEAR FUTURE

Professor Fancher's class in dramatic interpretation will present a translation of Moliere's "Les Precieuses Ridicules" and Synge's "Riders to the Sea" about May 20 in the Little Theater. The Moliere play is one of the most amusing and scathing satires in any language. Glenn B. Snyder and Donald H. Allen have the leading women's parts, and Owen Roberts, Richard E. Thompson, Roger H. Briggs, Charles E. Thomas, James Farrell, Lawrence A. Wood, and F. William Johnson will have the men's parts.

"Riders to the Sea" is Synge's last tragedy. It shows the tragic life of the Irish people on a small island off the mainland. Glenn B. Snyder, Donald H. Allen and George H. Perrine have the outstanding roles. William B. Baer, president of the Charlatans, although not in the class, has consented to take a part. Admittance to the performance, the date of which will soon be announced, will be by invitation only. The Little Theater has a capacity of about 50.

DR. WISEWELL, '04 EDITS NEW SHORT STORY TEXT

Allyn and Bacon of Boston and New York, announce the publication of "Contes Bleus" by Edouard de Laboulaye (1811-1883), edited by Dr. George Elias Wisewell, '04, Associate Professor of Romance Languages at Hamilton College. With the exception of two of the stories in Professor Wisewell's edition, this work of Laboulaye has never been edited before for American students. The book, published by permission of the French publishers and the grandchildren of the author, one of whom is Andre de Laboulaye, charge d'affaires de France in Washington, contains notes, questionnaire, exercises, and vocabulary. The edition, which is illustrated, contains twelve stories which Dr. Wisewell edited. The stories which Professor Wisewell has chosen are from the author's "Contes Bleus" and "Nouveaux Contes Bleus." A copy of the book is in the college library. It will be remembered that when Professor Waterhouse was here last year, he published a book, "Random Studies in the Romantic Chaos."

CHILL RAIN DOES NOT KEEP GEOLOGY CLASS FROM TRIP

A damp chill and a misty rain did not prevent the Geology 2 class from taking a field trip to Trenton Falls last Tuesday under the direction of Professor Dale. The party left Clinton on the 7:30 trolley and arrived at their destination at about 9:30. The purpose of the trip was to observe and study the rock formations, fossil life and the important structures of the region.

Walking for a quarter of a mile along a causeway through the gorge on a ledge that was only a foot wide in some places and climbing an almost perpendicular slope 250 feet in height made the trip a little harder than any the class has been on this year. The abundant fossil life found and the beautiful scenery observed on the trip, however, made it very interesting.

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SPRING HOUSE-PARTIES BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Good Weather and Full Moon Add Much to the General Enjoyment

The spring house parties held on the Hill last Friday and Saturday were successful even beyond the expectations of the college. Even the three successive athletic defeats of the weekend could not dampen the high spirits of the undergraduates and their guests. The show given by the neophytes of the D. T. Club, the freshman frolic, Miss Edna Ferber's delightful lecture on Saturday night, the good weather, and a nearly full moon, all added to the enjoyment of the party.

As early as 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the girls began to appear on the campus and until 7:30 taxicabs full of fair visitors were congesting traffic on the Utica-Clinton road. After the formal dinners on Friday night, the dancing began, lasting in some cases until 5 o'clock. "Sleepy" Hall's orchestra from Yale, with attractive decorations, brought many couples to the Alpha Delta Phi House. Classes were held as usual on Saturday. Those who went to class were present, as is customary, in body but often not in spirit. Some fellows alleviated their misery by bringing the girls to class with them; three girls attended Prof. Rudd's lecture on Browning.

At 12:30 the annual presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" was given by the neophytes of the D. T. Club. Karl H. Hinke played "Romeo", Gus Springmann, "Juliet", with a yellow calico skirt, and Phil Sayres, "a Capulet." Hearing Romeo on the steps of the chapel, Juliet appeared at the steeple window. When she was called back the Capulet poked a threatening head out of the window to drop paper bags full of water on the hated Romeo. When Romeo dodged, the sophomore members flung "dreizehns" at him till he let himself be hit on the head. Juliet finally let himself down by a rope into the embrace of the passionate Romeo. He had to leave her, however, to get satisfaction from the Capulet. After he disappeared into the chapel his roaring voice was heard calling the lowdown Capulet to come out and fight. They finally fought it out with the foils.

There were fifteen entries in the One-Club golf event, Donald Jones' score of 29 being the best. The baseball game which followed was well attended. As usual, the D. T. neophytes were present in pajamas. They announced the batteries, the score, and the time of day, at the end of each half inning. During this game the tennis match with Syracuse was played.

At 4:30 the crowd flocked to the Chi Psi Lodge for the freshman frolic, except the D. T. members, who attended their tea dance at Sigma Phi Hall. There the neophytes gave another show. The performance was a symbolic spectacle with Gus Springmann as "Spring," Rolfe Stanley as "The Frost" and Jim Gillespie as "Mary" planting her garden. Mary planted the seeds, only to have the Frost wilt them with paper snow. Spring, however, with a flashlight for the sun, was able to revive them.

Most of the college went to Miss Edna Ferber's lecture. She read from her excellent story, "The Gay Old Dog." She read extremely well and everyone enjoyed it. There was dancing again Saturday night. Most of the girls were present at chapel and went home later on Sunday.

HAMILTON MEETS UNION IN SCHENECTADY SATURDAY

Indications Point That the Two Teams Are Evenly Matched

The second track meet away from home will be held with Union at Schenectady, Saturday, May 24. According to all indications the two teams are quite evenly matched and a hard battle is expected.

Union was defeated last Saturday by New York University at Schenectady by the score of 74-52. The following comparisons between the two teams can be made as a result of the Hamilton-Colgate and Union-N. Y. U. meets: Hamilton seems far the better in the 100 yard dash and both Alison and LeFever should place. Alison should win the quarter mile also. According to previous results, McGiffin has Davis of Union beaten in the discus by over two feet. Union is very strong in the broad and high jump. The two mile should be an even race although Boetcher of Union made the distance last week in 25 seconds faster time than Clark of Hamilton did at Colgate.

EDNA FERBER ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE WITH READING

After a brief and witty introduction by Alec Woollcott, '09, Miss Edna Ferber entertained an audience for over an hour as a Myers' lecturer. She did not lecture, however. Instead she read her story, "The Gay Old Dog."

This is the story of a young man, hampered with the responsibility of the welfare of his three sisters. Because of a promise he had made at the death-bed of his mother never to marry until his sisters were all provided for, he spent the best part of his life working industriously to support his sisters. It was not until he reached the age of fifty that he found himself a free man. The exigencies of the war had caused his business to thrive, and he found himself the possessor of a fortune. So he gave vent to all his curbed-up desires for luxury and became the "Gay Old Dog."

Miss Ferber read this story with excellent delivery. She brought out all the pathos and whimsicalities it possesses. Her audience sat in rapt attention during the entire story. Miss Ferber is a recognized master of the short story.

RUMORS THAT LITTLE THEATER MUST BE ABANDONED STOPPED

Persistent rumors that the Little Theater on the top floor of the Chapel would have to be abandoned, were stopped by the announcement that the Committee on Buildings and Grounds at its meeting of Friday afternoon decided that no action would have to be taken. For a time it was thought that the report of the fire inspectors would make necessary the abandonment of the theater. By taking several precautions the theater can still be used. The number of people admitted to performances must be strictly limited and on nights when plays are being presented men will be stationed on special duty in the building.

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BULLETIN

Hamilton will face a team of heavy hitters when it meets St. Lawrence on the diamond this Thursday. Bruce probably will pitch for the Cantonites. He has held both Cornell and Colgate to seven hits and Vermont to five hits. Richford, Coler, and Rhodes as outfielders, are the best sluggers in the St. Lawrence aggregation. Capt. Chester at shortstop has a creditable record for the season, while Bowler, their backstop, seems to be another "Bill" Rariden.

Alumni News

—Dr. Harold W. Thompson, '12, professor in Engilsh and music at the State Teachers' College in Albany, recently was forced to give up his duties for the remainder of the college year, owing to a nervous breakdown.

—Frederick P. Warfield, '96, and Leonard A. Watson, '08, have announced the formation of a firm under the name of Warfield and Watson. These partners are lawyers skilled in patent and trade mark litigation and will devote their practice chiefly to this field. The offices will be in the Park-Lexington Building, at 247 Park Avenue, New York. Until very recently, Mr. Warfield was senior member in the firm of Duell, Warfield and Duell, which has just been dissolved.

—Alexander Woollcott, '09, who is at present dramatic critic for the New York Sun, will become dramatic critic of the New York World next month. He will succeed Heywood Broun in that position. Broun will return to the regular staff to do work more to his liking. He much prefers work on the regular staff and rather dislikes his present duties, according to a recent talk he gave in Utica. Mr. Woollcott has been dramatic critic for the New York Times, the New York Herald and the New York Sun. He is also the author of several books, the latest of which is "Enchanted Isles." He has been a frequent lecturer on the Hill since his graduation. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi.

—The Rev. Dr. James H. Hoadley, '70, for many years permanent clerk of the Presbytery of New York, died at his home in New York City after an illness of seven weeks. At the time he was pastor emeritus of the Greenwich Presbyterian Church. Dr. Hoadley had been a member of the Presbytery longer than any other minister. Last fall he completed fifty years in the ministry, all spent in New York City. There are not more than five clergymen who have been preaching so many years in the metropolis. He was looked upon as one of the patriarchs in the New York pulpit. Dr. Hoadley was born in Collinsville, Lewis County, N. Y. He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1870, and from Union Theological Seminary in 1873. While still a student, Dr. Hoadley had charge of a small mission in West 44th Street, New York, which was maintained by the West Presbyterian Church. This mission grew under his guidance until it was organized into Faith Presbyterian Church almost 30 years later. Dr. Hoadley was also pastor of the West 13th Street Presbyterian Church, and after twelve years of service there, became pastor of what is now the Presbyterian Labor Temple. Dr. Hoadley was a member of Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

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